

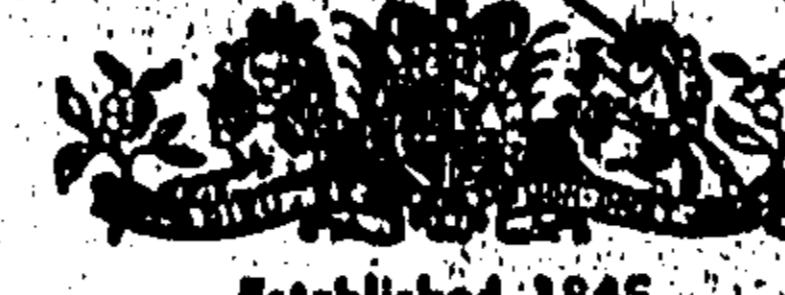
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DayEXPLOITING
TOURISTS

THE most bedevilling problem which faces efforts to make Hongkong a more popular tourist resort is that the greater our success in bringing the people here the greater the tendency to exploit them. To some extent the tourist expects this and makes allowance for it, but he justifiably resents being soaked, squeezed or stung and this is happening to an increasing extent. It is a problem faced by resorts all over the world. And as the tourism and grows the tripper is going to find his holiday allowance steadily shrinking as he pays more for his hotels, sight-seeing, shopping and photographs. Particularly is this so in Hongkong which requires a long and costly trip by plane or ship to get here. Happily air fares have been reduced recently, but this is a trend that needs to be reflected throughout the industry if tourism is to be successfully encouraged.

Two things particularly make Hongkong attractive: it is the only part of China which is readily accessible, and it has a world-wide reputation for shopping. But the pleasure of buying things oriental and of getting bargains will not continue as a factor in our favour if prices are to be based on the tourist's ability to pay rather than on a fair and reasonable profit margin.

There are some who advocate a one-price system instead of bargaining. This is superficially attractive but not the answer. It is almost as easy to sting a tourist with a fixed as a fluctuating price. The shopkeeper must be reminded that if he denies the tourist the bargains he expects and which the shops can easily afford, he is undermining our reputation as a shopping paradise and will, in turn, drive them elsewhere where they can buy cheaper.

Another group inclined to overcharge are some of the Colony's luxury hotels. Possibly this is because of a shortage of high standard accommodation and when more is built rates may fall. But Hongkong is not one of the world's biggest or most popular resorts and people do not expect to pay in Hongkong rates which are based on the high cost of living of America or any big tourist mecca in Europe.

Finally there are people like touts and hawkers who contribute their share to discouraging tourists. A Swiss professor recently had cause to complain of a vendor who asked \$18 for films which were apparently not worth \$2. As for the touts, they can and often do make a tourist's life miserable. Indeed the ill will and resentment they cause far outweighs any business they bring.

Tourists are spending more than \$1 million a day here which is a considerable boost for the local economy. How tragic it would be if people began to say of Hongkong that it had been spoiled by wealthy tourists. It is fashionable and popular to come to the Colony at present. We could very easily lose this popularity by becoming greedy and grasping, and by not putting any restraint on those who hunt tourists with the tenacity and persistence of a band of marauding redskins.

ROYAL
BABY
TO
ARRIVE
SOON

FARAH DIBAH

Tehran, Oct. 18. The Iranian capital today was already making preparations to welcome the Royal baby of the Shah of Iran and Empress Farah Dibah, expected to be born between October 20 and October 25.

Triumphal arches were being set up along the four-mile road between the Royal Palace and the maternity clinic where the baby will be born.

Workers were busy stringing coloured lights from the lamp-posts, while a small detachment of the Imperial Guard was already stationed at the clinic itself.

The lights will all be turned on the moment the cannons sound a 21-gun salute for a little princess or 42 for a male heir to the throne.—AFP.

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PLANS FOR ARMAMENTS INDUSTRY

South Africa to make her own arms

Johannesburg, Oct. 18. South Africa is to develop an armaments industry which will eventually supply the bulk of the weapons and ammunition needed by its armed forces, Mr Jim Fouche, Defence Minister, announced here tonight.

Addressing a dinner of the Steel and Engineering Industries Federation, he said all defence units would in future be armed with automatic rifles instead of 303 rifles.

Declaring the Government's policy of combating Communist infiltration in South Africa, Mr Fouche said the task force South Africa was building up for internal defence would also be used "in an emergency outside the Union's borders."

Wherever possible these weapons and their ammunition would be of South African manufacture.

Large orders have been placed for automatic weapons, and the first consignments had already been delivered.

Agreements had been reached with certain overseas manufacturers to produce arms and ammunition in South Africa. — Reuter.

Support for Gaitskell sought

London, Oct. 19. A group of 25 "rank-and-file" members of the Labour Party today issued a manifesto urging support for Mr Hugh Gaitskell in his Party's present defence policy crisis.

The signatures represent prominent workers in constituency parties in various parts of Britain.

The manifesto said the Party's rank-and-file opinion must assert itself in support of Mr Gaitskell and those Labour MPs—the great majority—who were determined to reverse the "disastrous trend" towards a policy of unilateral nuclear disarmament and neutrality.

PRESSURE GROUPS

The manifesto added: "We seek to reassert the views of the great mass of Labour supporters against those of pressure groups."

All Labour MPs are to receive copies of the manifesto.

But Mr Sydney Silverman, left wing Labour MP, today called on Mr Gaitskell, to give up the leadership if he could not accept its defence policy.

In a letter to Mr Gaitskell, Mr Silverman said:

"I beg of you to pause, to think again. Loyally accept the policy of the Party you wish to lead. Or if you cannot reconcile your judgment and conscience with that obligation, then retire from the leadership and campaign for your views, as so many of us have had to do for so long."

He added: "Please think, think, and think again before pursuing a course that not only brings disaster to the British Labour Party, but leaves little hope for democratic socialism in the world." — Reuter.

The Queen's speech

London, Oct. 18. Mr Harold Macmillan and his Cabinet at a meeting today are believed to have considered topics to be included in the Queen's speech from the Throne opening Parliament's new session next month.

The speech, written for the Sovereign by the Cabinet and consisting partly of a preview of government plans for the session, is expected this time to foreshadow improvements in pension, and possibly some changes in National Health Service arrangements. — China Mail Special.

Primate condemns sexual impurity among youth

Sydney, Oct. 18. Sexual impurity among young married and unmarried people in Australia was "a cancer eating at the nation's heart", the Primate of Australia and Anglican Archbishop of Sydney, Dr H. R. Gough, said yesterday.

Dr Gough claimed too many young people in Australia were amoral, immorality was bad enough, but to be amoral is definitely worse.

"To lose one's sense of right and wrong, to call black white, reveals a deadness of soul that is disastrous," he said.

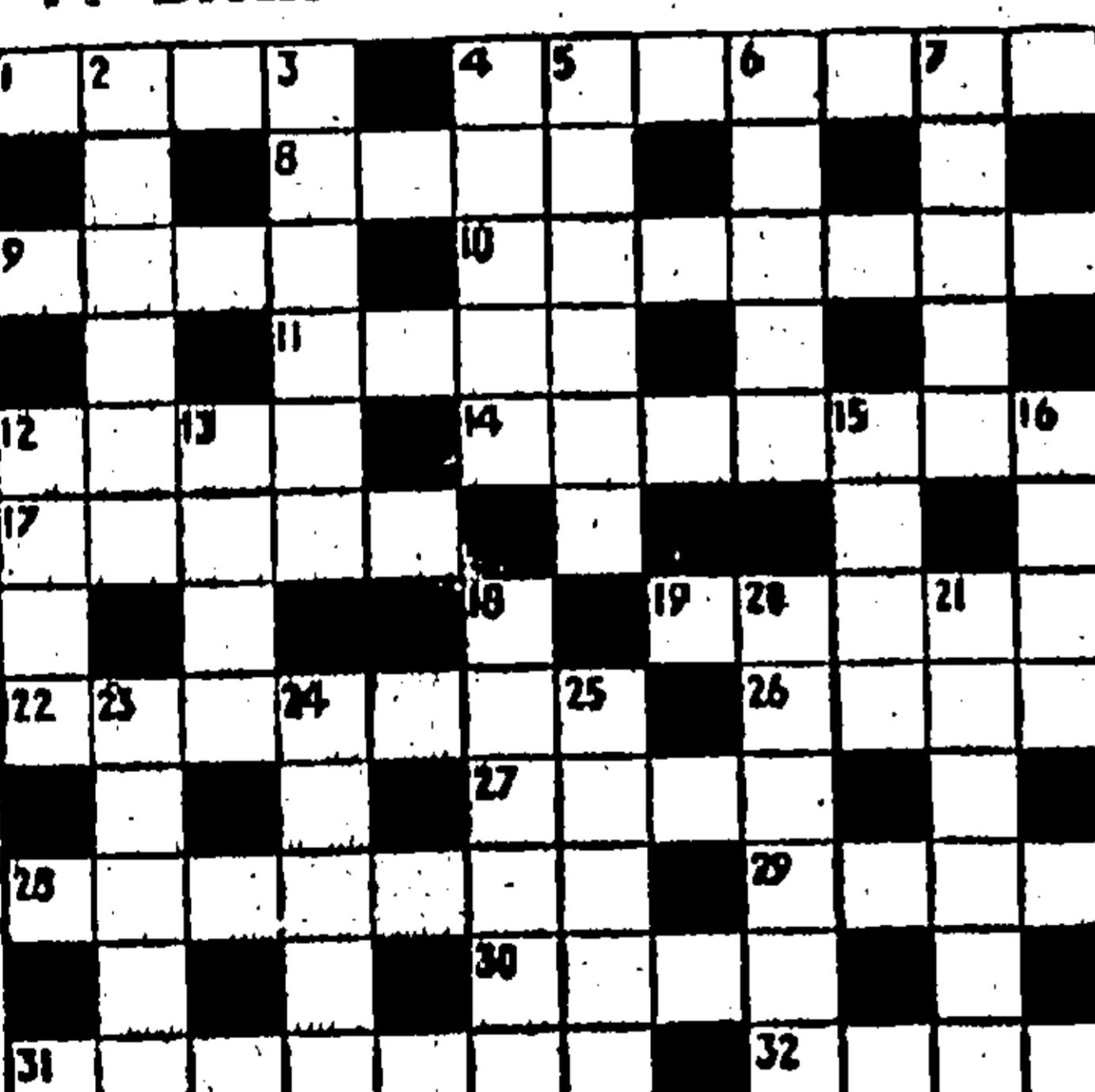
Dr Gough was giving his presidential address to the 32nd Synod of the Anglican Diocese of Sydney, which opened yesterday.

He said that a committee, of which he was a member, had been studying the problem and had formulated plans.

PUBLIC OPINION

"There is one obvious and urgent thing we can do," he said.

"That is to arouse public opinion in such a way that the government must be compelled by the will of the people to stop the spread of mortal disease through unclean and obscene literature." — China Mail Special.

A British Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
 1 Not that old soft shoe (4).
 4 Decorate carefully. (7).
 5 The end of that scrotum (4).
 6 Window glass (4).
 10 Built through the conundrum? (11).
 11 Island group in Galway Bay (4).
 12 Excellent monarch? (4).
 13 Title holder (7).
 17 Split of broadcasting, it seems (6).
 18 Great little siddle (6).
 21 Related to the third power (7).
 23 Blind-alley grooves (4).
 24 A stripe once different (4).
 25 Feathered songster (7).
 26 Offensive heraldic devices (4).
 28 Will never away (4).
 29 A Frenchman's units (7).
 32 Not fighting fit (4).

DOWN
 2 Does he never follow? (6).
 3 Non-liquid lubricant (6).
 4 Puts up (5).
 5 Such an expression is almost agonized (6).
 6 Pride of the Lebanese? (6).
 7 Cymric symbols (5).
 12 It is designed to attract (4).
 13 Never the top team (4).
 15 The crudest colour, it appears (4).
 16 What the washerwoman wanted (4).
 18 Go out (6).
 20 Star party (6).
 21 Epithet for energy today (6).
 23 Where one holds away (6).
 24 The standard work (6).
 25 Day? (6).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 1 Bunker, 3 Balmy, 8 Dated, 9 Abated, 10 Rhine, 11 Nil-R-E, 12 (nothing), 13 Irate, 14 Tepee, 16 Blide, 20 Nosed, 22 Fare, 23 Elder, 25 Cahn, 26 Hopied, 27 Egret, 28 (nothing), 30 (nothing). Down: 1 Dearakin, 2 Neatness, 3 (nothing), 4 Radicid, 5 Berries, 6 Adhere, 7 Masher, 14 Asassin, 15 Embroider, 16 (nothing), 17 Petered, 18 Leered, 21 Oval, 24 Rota.

'Satchmo' tours Africa

Louis "Satchmo" Armstrong stopped in London last week before starting on a State Department-sponsored 10-week jazz tour of Africa. He arrived fully equipped, with trumpet and 92 lbs of vitamin pills, antibiotics, medicines and bandages. "I'm not ill, boy", he told a reporter. "I just need them pills to keep me healthy." Picture shows: Louis "Satchmo" Armstrong (right) out from London for ten weeks' jazz playing in Africa, with one of the band-boys of the Nigerian Independence celebration. (left). — Express Photo.

Rhodesian premier condemns provision

Salisbury, Oct. 18. Sir Edgar Whitehead, Premier of Southern Rhodesia, today condemned the provision in the Monckton report for territories to secede from the Rhodesian Federation in certain circumstances.

Opening a debate on the report in the Southern Rhodesia parliament, he said he could imagine "nothing more appalling than to reach agreement at the forthcoming review of the federal constitution, and then wait another five years for another review."

PERMANENT

We simply cannot go on planting a plant up by its roots every five years to see if it is still growing. What we settle this time must be permanent.

Sir Edgar repeated his pledge that if any agreement was reached at the constitutional review which departed drastically from the present constitutional arrangement, the electorate of Southern Rhodesia must be given the chance to accept or reject it.

"I am standing absolutely firm on that," he added. — Reuter.

Gimmicks mark world motor show, lack of new models noted

London, Oct. 18. The world's motor makers, worried by dwindling sales, showed more ingenuity in publicity gimmicks than engineering when the 45th International Motor Show was opened to the press here today.

The state-owned Renault Company of France, for instance, who dismissed 3,000 of their 60,000 workers yesterday, had six ballet dancers on their stand performing to music.

And as the dancers moved about the doors, bonnets and boot lids of the cars opened and shut and the windscreen wipers swayed in rhythmic unison, But the cars were the same as last year's models.

Although more than 60 manufacturers from 10 countries displayed their latest models, there was little new to tickle the palate of the motoring enthusiast.

There was, in fact, no truly new car in the 10-day show which will be opened tomorrow by the President of Britain's Board of Trade, Mr Reginald Maudling.

With thousands of Britain's motor workers unemployed because of government restrictions on credit in the home market, strikes, and falling overseas sales, the makers nevertheless responded with pretty much the mixture as before.

EMPHASIS
They include the Len-Francis, a pioneer British motor maker out of production for eight years who shows a puce-coloured car which hurts the eyes and has a six cylinder Ford Zephyr engine.

This offering from a one-time maker of race-winning cars caused head-shaking among enthusiasts who remembered the firm's former glory in the sporting field.

The emphasis is certainly on selling in the new buyers' market which now holds good throughout the world for the first time since World War II.

Mr Lester Sussfield, managing director of the North American Company of the British Motor Corporation, the biggest British manufacturer, showed more optimism than most car men when he boasted today that his firm would sell cars worth more than \$100 million a year in the North American market in the next few years.

But when questioned he admitted that this would only be keeping pace with what they were doing now.

Normally about half a million visitors, many from overseas, come to this annual show window of the motor makers.

Another car offered as a new model today was the well tried Standard Vanguard, the first British post-war design.

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Australian newsletter by EMH

New 'admit-the-public'
stock exchange in
Sydney earns praise

Sydney, (By Airmail).
This week, the Sydney Stock Exchange opened its first day of trading in £3 million Kindersley House, Bligh Street, and the first time it has operated in new premises since 1901.

A new feature is the "admit-the-public" scheme which has been commended by financial authorities in many parts of the world, including the New York Stock Exchange.

These changes have been made so that members of the public can watch trading and because of the increasing interest of small investors.

A number of people these days are interested in investments, and nearly 1,000 Sydney people are attending night classes to learn how to invest in shares.

Classes are operating in 19 suburbs with people from all walks of life, and requests have also been made for Stock Exchange experts to lecture civic clubs.

The response to the new public gallery amenities have been amazing and a closed circuit television set is to be installed in the Bligh Street entrance, so that pedestrians can watch proceedings.

The new features will show that the Stock Exchange is not a mystery, but an important part of commercial life.

Golden "spade guinea" was given in change this week to a young woman when she bought bread, and received a sixpence, and what appeared to be two half-pennies.

On closer examination she found one coin to be heavier, with a milled edge, and bore the date 1788, the year the first settlers arrived in Port Jackson.

She later took the coin to the secretary of the Australian Numismatic Society, who identified it as a George III golden guinea valued by collectors at £10/10.

English guineas were in circulation in the early years of the colony, and one was legal tender for 2/-.

It is known as a "spade guinea" because of a spade shaped insignia on the tail side.

The fortunate owner refuses to sell her golden guinea.

A SLAB of Princess Margaret's wedding cake weighing 110 lbs arrived in Melbourne on the weekend as a gift for the Women's Royal Australian Army Corps, and it is to be distributed to the 1,000 girls in the corps.

Princess Margaret is Colonel in Chief of the Women's Royal Australian Army Corps. Picture shows some of the members sampling the cake.

AUSTRIAN tennis star, A. Neale Fraser has announced his engagement to Miss Wendy McIver of the Melbourne suburb of Garden Vale. They have not decided on a wedding date, but Fraser said it would be some time after the Australian championships which will be held in Melbourne next January.

Over light appeals, The Sports Medicine Association will ask New South Wales umpires to use light meters so that the exact time can be determined when the light will be too dim for play.

At the Sydney Cricket Ground in previous matches, the big crowds have often hooted batsmen off the ground when appeals have been made.

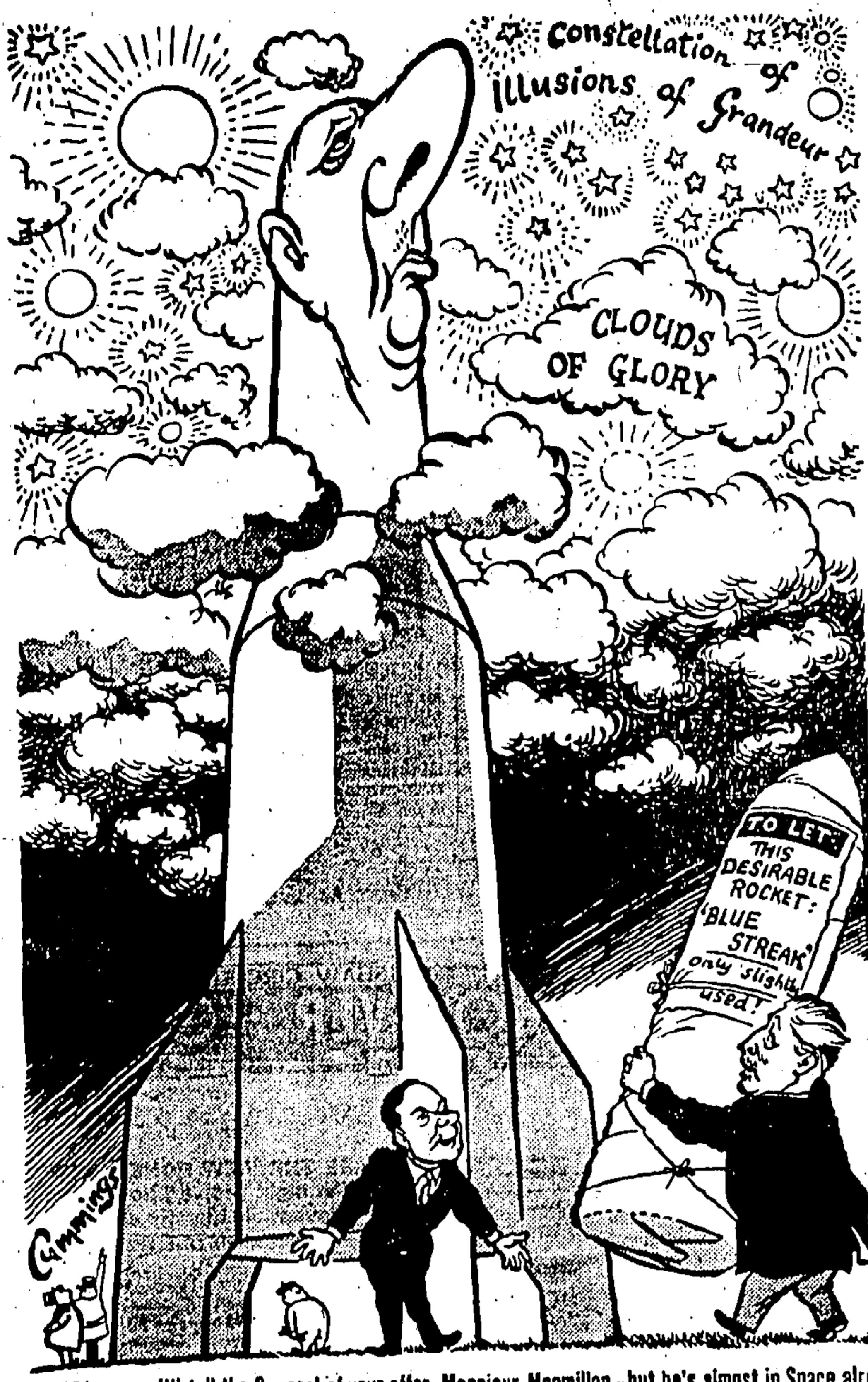


Wraac members sample the Princess's cake.

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For Bardot...

(Doom-laden Peter Pan)

too much too soon

by LEONARD MOSLEY

WHEN Brigitte Bardot came to England a few years ago to make a film called "Doctor at Sea," she was taken to a party at which several medical men were present.

I introduced her to one of them, a famous specialist, and they went off into a corner to chat.

Until that moment, Bardot had been remote, suspicious, uncommunicative. Now she suddenly became vital, animated, terribly pretty and appealing.

The other doctors stared at their colleague, non-plussed with jealousy, because he had obviously struck such sparks off this beautiful creature. We longed to hear what she was talking about.

A child...

"Well," I asked him, afterwards, "what secrets did you worm out of her?"

He replied: "Only one. Do you know what is wrong with that poor girl? She suffers from acne."

I looked at him to see if he was mocking me, but he was quite serious. I said: "But I thought that was a disorder of adolescence. She'll grow out of it, won't she?"

"Not that girl," he told me. "Not until she does something about her private life. Not until she rounds her up—mentally, I mean. Not until she stops being a child—inside her own mind."

I went home that night and took down my medical dictionary and there I read—

"ACNE. A disorder of adolescence which, for psychological reasons, can continue into maturity. Can be caused by urban and greasy occupations, late hours, lack of fresh air and exercise. But stresses from love affairs, examinations, and employment are important factors."

Whispering

From that moment on Brigitte Bardot ceased to be the greatest sex symbol in the world for me, and became a poor little mixed-up wulf—with spots.

"And when I read the news from Paris recently that Bardot had been discovered suffering from an overdose of drugs, my heart went out to her."

I remembered the doctor's words: "She'll never be right until she grows up—mentally, I mean."

At 13 she knew a lot about the black market and even more about sex, and had been bruised by a love affair she wasn't old enough to cope with. When I first met her, at 15, she had a vocabulary like an alley cat—but she still couldn't cope.

And that was when she was flung into the greasy-paint world from which she has been desperately trying to escape ever since.

Pathetic

None of the privacies of normal childhood. None of the companionship with girls and boys of her own age.

For it seems to me that Brigitte Bardot is a pathetic example of cruelty to children, a classic case of a kid who has never had a chance—because she has always had too much to worry about.

—London Express Service

Paris Newsletter from SAM WHITE

Never, since he came to power has De Gaulle faced such dark days as he is facing now...

FRANCE is experiencing today some of the chilling consequences of power without glory. On every front, domestic and international, de Gaulle appears to have reached a point of total frustration.

His plans for a political directorate dominated by France for the European Market, Six of the Common Market, has met with the obstinate opposition of all of France's partners.

His proposals for reforming Nato are viewed with alarm even by his closest friend, Dr Adenauer.

Plots

The quarrel he has picked with the Americans over the control of missile bases in France looks like ending in a humiliating defeat for him.

Franco-British and Franco-American relations have sunk to a point almost as low as any reached during the stormiest days of the war.

His decision to snub UNO by not attending its latest session has profoundly disappointed Frenchmen.

In short, France at the moment is shorn even of the consolation of the grandeur de Gaulle was supposed to bring.

At home there is the ultimate and most dangerous frustration of Algeria. Peace remains elusive as ever.

Criticism of his policies now extends to nearly all political parties, and is even being openly voiced by members of his Cabinet.

Once again the air is filled with plots, this time with a sinister emphasis that the blow will be struck in Paris and not in Algiers.

Yet his own popularity in the country remains as massive as ever and there is no doubt that new elections would confirm his mandate to rule France as he wishes.

As for de Gaulle himself, he is gloomy and unapproachable. He is also showing signs of fatigue.

At bay

Recently in a long talk he had with a foreign friend of mine de Gaulle spoke with great bitterness of Algeria—"my Calvary," he called it—and of Left-wing attacks on his

attacks on his policies.

He recalled how for more than a year he had held the entire army at bay by forbidding the execution of any terrorist, no matter how hideous his crime, in the hope that he would get some response from the rebels.

His reply was a mounting crescendo of blind terrorism

As for the rebels, their hands were dazzled with the prospects of Chinese and Russian aid, plus major diplomatic victory at the United Nations with an anti-French vote on Algeria.

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I'm feeling absolutely fine now'

PETER MAY FIT TO FIGHT FOR ASHES



Illness fears all cleared away

London.

Peter May, England's cricket captain until stricken by illness, has banished all fears that his first-class career might be finished.

He gave me this splendid news:

By
Alex Bannister

- That he is perfectly fit after his serious operation earlier in the year which kept him out of cricket throughout the season.
- That he will be back playing and leading Surrey next season and, almost certainly, England as well in the touch-and-go battle for the Ashes.

"If the selectors invite me to be captain again I will accept of course but I would be equally happy to play under Colin Cowdrey or any other captain the selectors should choose," he told me.

Reducing

I feel the selectors will not hesitate to recall the 30-year-old May as skipper, providing, of course, his early season form justifies it.

From his desk at an insurance broker's office in the City, where he resumed work a month ago, Peter outlined his plans.

"At the moment I'm being lazy, but after Christmas I shall go to an indoor cricket school at least once a week."

"When the Surrey players report for practice at the Oval next April I'll be there."

Refreshed

Finally, are you looking forward to playing again?

"I certainly am. Having a season's rest gave me the tonic I needed. I am even looking forward to the indoor nets!"

This is great news for English cricket. One of England's most successful captains and batsmen will return like a giant refreshed.

His presence at No. 3 or 4 must make a big difference to the batting strength. His class and experience was noticeably lacking this year.

I agree with him that he should recuperate his form. A batsman of May's quality never really loses it; indeed, he is approaching the prime for an English batsman.

Remember that Sir John Hobbs scored 100 centuries after he was 40!

Colin cheers

Colin Cowdrey welcomed the news. This is what he said:

"Last season I regarded myself as England's caretaker captain. English cricket needs and wants Peter back, and I shall be the first to welcome back our skipper for the first Test against the Aussies at Trent Bridge next June."

"Myself, I feel sure, the rest of the England team always regard Peter as our skipper and we shall all be delighted when he resumes."

But many officials believe he would be unwise to risk the finger so soon, particularly as the index finger takes the "load" when he bowls.—China Mail Special.

NOTICE

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

PARKING

Wong Nei Chong Road
Parking is restricted to parking places designated by white lines commencing from approximately the Social Welfare Centre and extending to approximately the end of the Race Course Stables.

Sports Road There is no objection to parking in Sports Road between the hours of 6 a.m. and 9 a.m.

Defence Force Headquarters
By courtesy of the Deputy Commandant parking will be permitted on the Parade Ground between the hours 6.00 a.m. and 8.30 a.m. These parking facilities are available only for Members' cars registered through the Secretary of The Hong Kong Jockey Club.

Public Stand Enclosure
Parking facilities are available for Members in the Public Stand Enclosure between the hours —

6.00 a.m. — 9.00 a.m.

12.00 Noon — 2.30 p.m.

4.30 p.m. — 9.30 p.m.

and in the small triangular section marked by white lines at the entrance of the Public Stand.

The above arrangements do not apply to race days, when the present arrangements will be continued under Police control.

A. E. ARNOLD,
Secretary.

17th October, 1960.

Sports Diary

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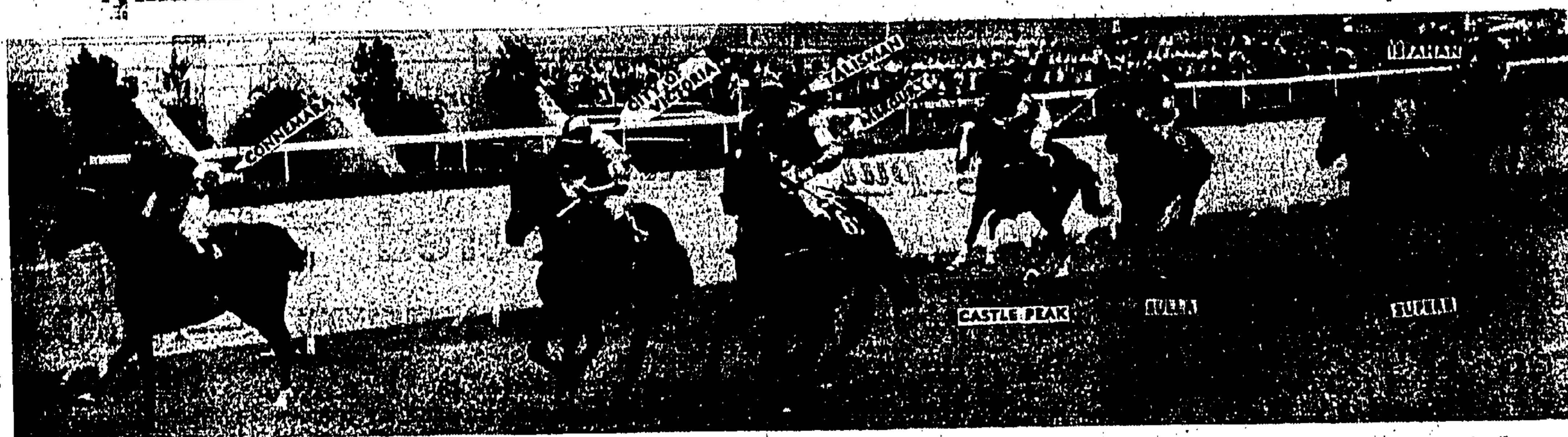
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SPORTS PICTORIAL



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BELOW: Reigning Colony amateur golf champion Dick Carroll on Sunday retained his title when he completed the third and final round of the championship in '61 for a final aggregate of 217. Runner-up at 223 was Malaysian champion Fred Turner. Photo shows champion R. B. Carroll (left) and runner-up Fred Turner at the start of their final round. — China Mail photo.

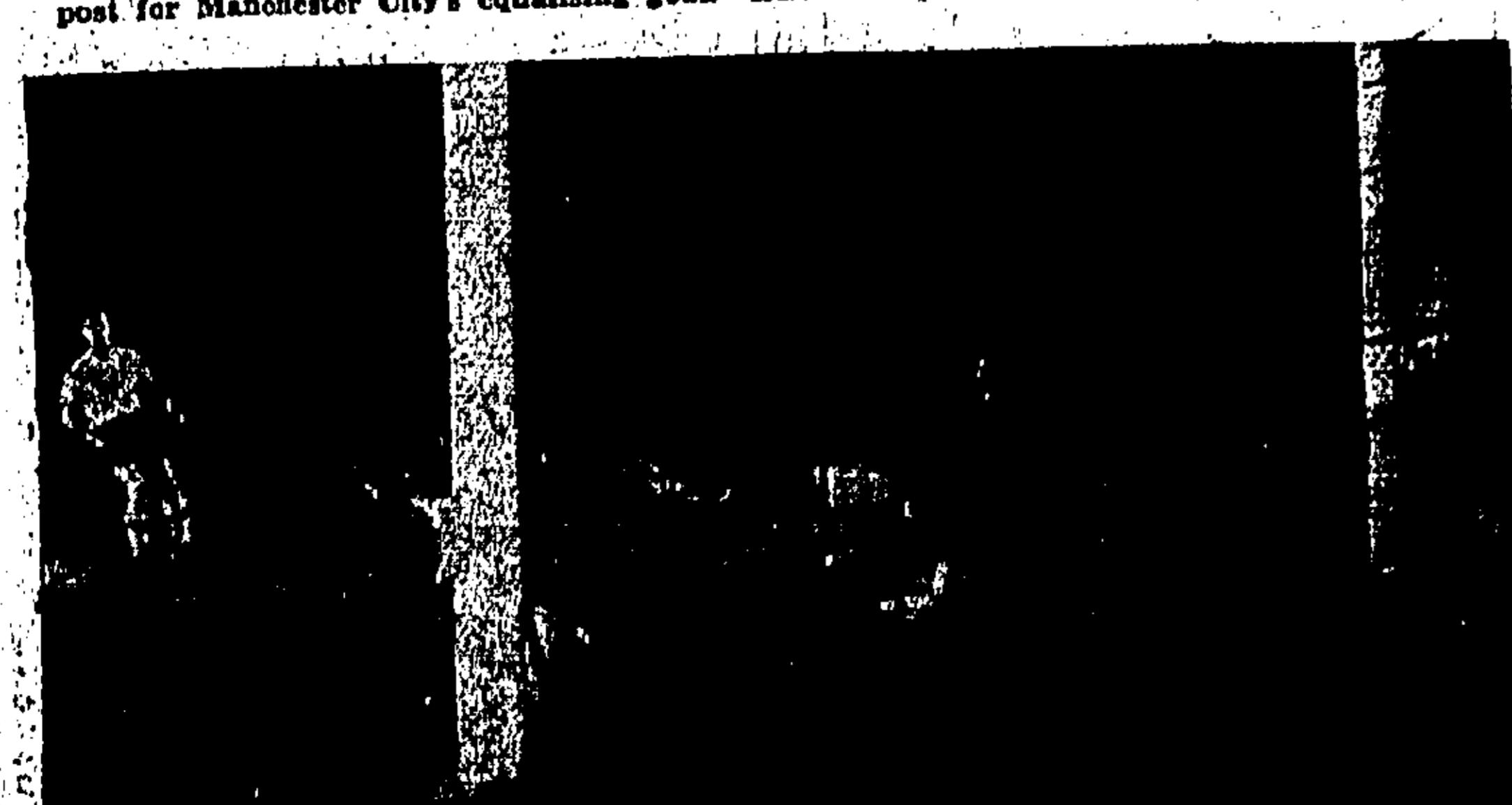


ABOVE: Terry Bownes, 24-year-old British middleweight champion from Paddington, staged the finest fight of his career when he outboxed, outpunched and outpointed the battle-hardened veteran Joey Giardello, of Philadelphia, over 10 thrilling rounds at Wembley last week. Photo shows win-hungry Terry Bownes taking a big swipe at Giardello.



ABOVE: In the week's feature charity rugby match last Wednesday at the Club Stadium, the President's XV beat the Brigade of Gurkhas by 19 points to five. Photo shows an incident during the game, the Club playing in striped jerseys. — China Mail photo.

BELOW: Manchester City ended the victory march of super-Spurs last week, when they held the English First Division League leaders, winners of 11 straight matches, to a draw. Photo shows Clive Colbride (striped shirt) fall to allow the ball to squeeze inside the post for Manchester City's equalising goal. — London Express photo.



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LEFT: Another top favourite which obliged its supporters during the two-day First Race Meeting of the Hongkong Jockey Club on Saturday and Monday was Sir S. N. Chau's Viva Day. Photo shows the winner, ridden by K. Kwok, romping home to a comfortable three-length win in the six-furlong Bluepool Handicap to pay a win dividend of \$6.00. — China Mail photo.

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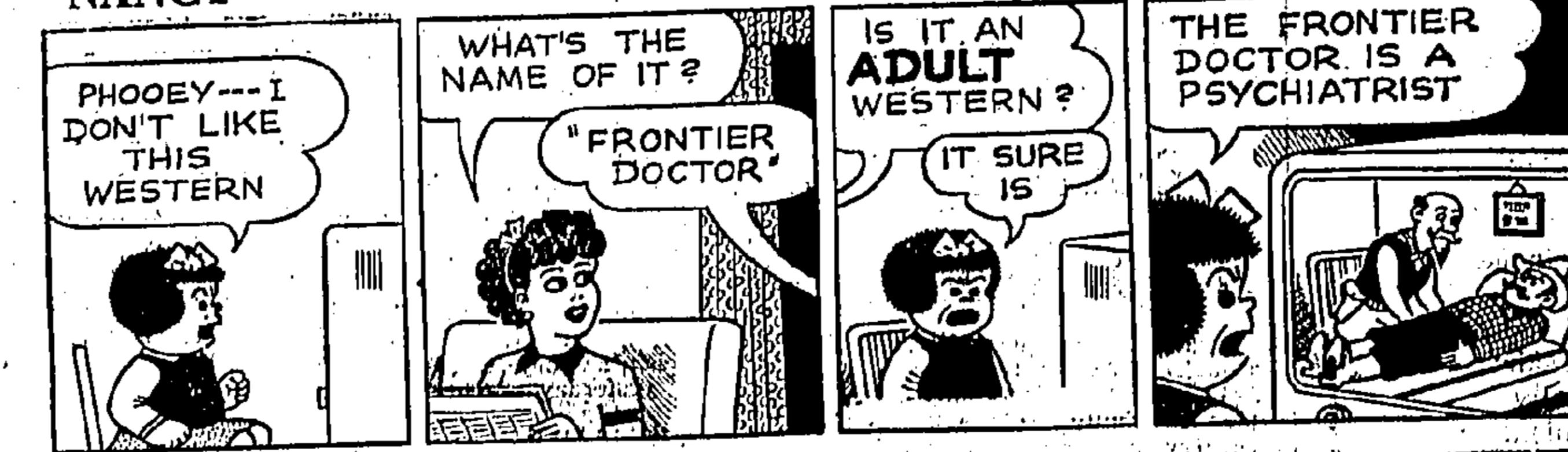


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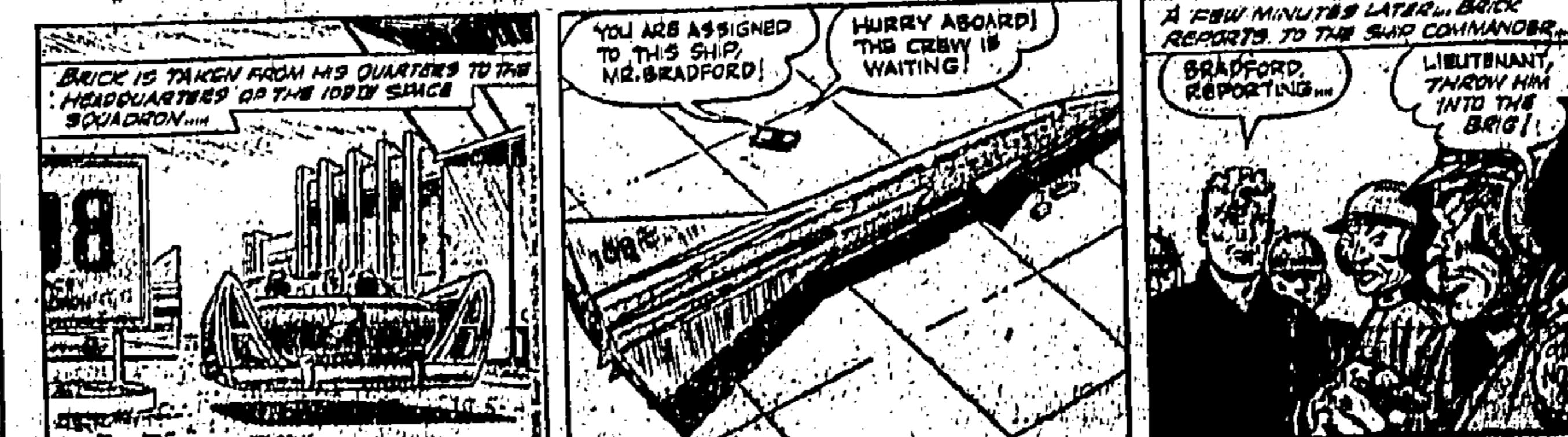
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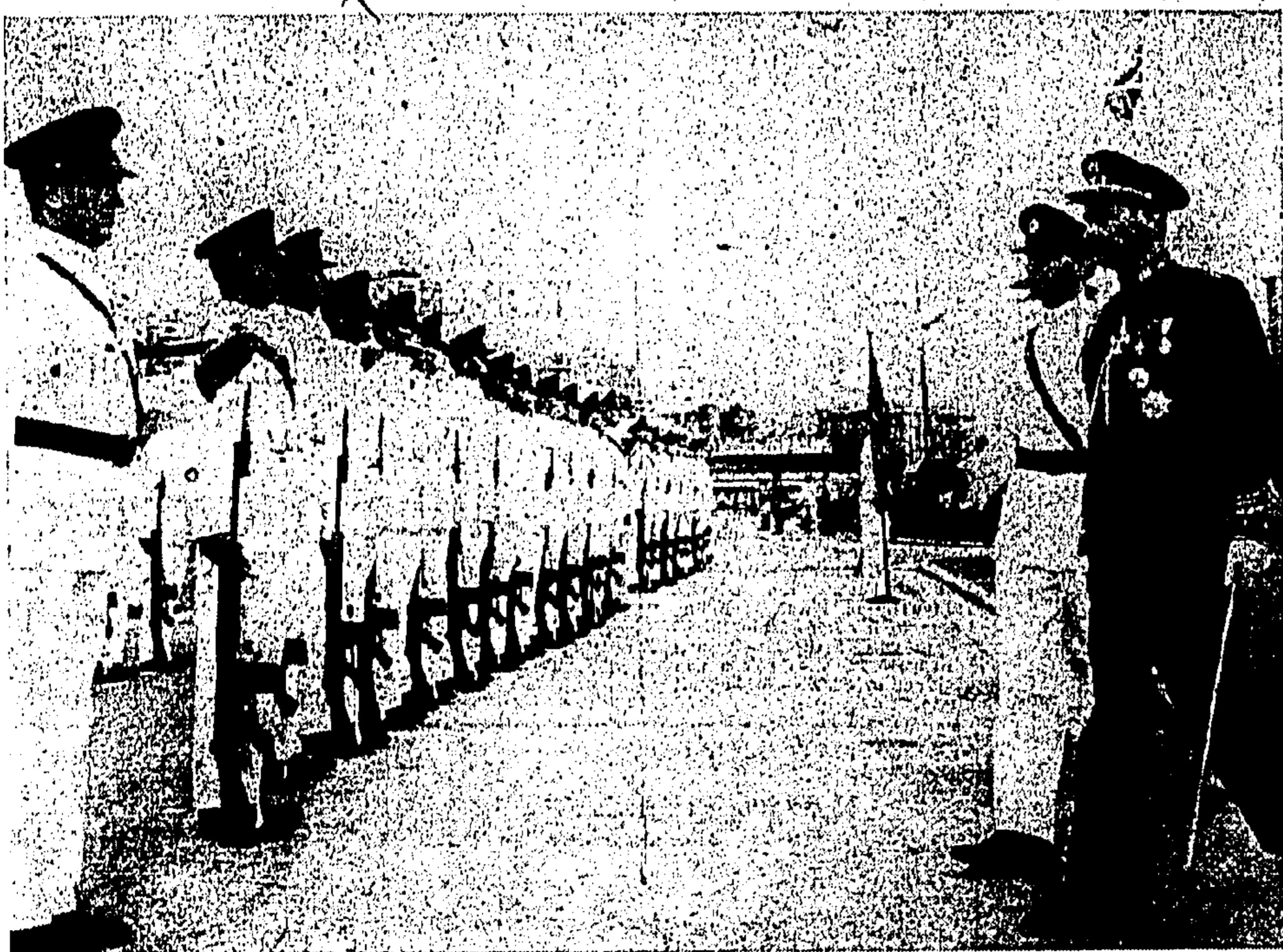


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CHINA MAIL

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The above photograph shows the Macao Governor about to review the guard of honour at Queen's Pier this morning soon after his arrival on a two-day official visit. —China Mail photo.

Long service medals presented

Brigadier W. P. L. Lawson, Major J. Broon, Fire Advisor, Commander Hongkong and Kowloon Garrison, this morning presented Long Service and Good Conduct Medals to three soldiers of 3 Supply and Petroleum Depot, RASC. The recipients were S/Sgt.

BREAD WAS BUTTERED WITH DRUGS

A coolie who brought bread containing heroin to a friend in the Kowloon Court calls on Monday was sentenced to four months jail by Mr E. F. Haydon.

Wat Pui, 34, living at the rear door of 92 Parkes-street, pleaded guilty to possession of heroin.

Inspector Wong Hoi-man told the Court that the defendant approached the barracks sergeant and asked for permission to take bread to the prisoner, So Hung.

A MIXTURE

The sergeant, V. F. da Cruz, and police constable Leung Wah examined the bread and found it smeared with a mixture of butter and heroin.

Inspector Wong added that the defendant was later taken to the Yau Ma Tei police station and was charged.

After sentencing the defendant, Mr Haydon commended both the sergeant and the constable for their work.

Alleged bid to defraud banks

A firm manager and an unemployed man appeared before Mr E. Corbally at Central Court this morning on a charge of conspiring to defraud two local banks.

UNREGISTERED DOCTOR

FINED \$1,500

A 28-year-old unregistered Chinese doctor, Tso Kwo-kai, alias The Man-on, who pleaded guilty to practising surgery for gain, was fined \$1,500 by Mr R. A. S. Phillips at Central Court this morning.

He was represented by Mr R. H. Seu, of Seu and Liang, Detective Sub-Inspector G. J. Riddell said that on September 3, a man went to defendant's premises at 44 Wing Lok-street first floor, and paid a fee of \$50 for circumcision.

On September 13, the man found that the wound had become swollen. He went to the Suying-pun Clinic for treatment.

The authorities referred him to the police, who went to the defendant's house and made the arrest, Inspector Riddell said.

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Roped dog put to death

Sit Man-pak, 45, of 376 Prince Edward-road, third floor, was fined \$200 by Mr E. F. Haydon at Kowloon Court this morning when he pleaded guilty to being cruel to a chow dog.

Inspector Wong Hoi-man said acting on information yesterday Inspector J. J. Olsman of the HKSPCA went to defendant's home and saw the dog in a very bad condition. The rope used in tying up the dog had cut into the flesh and gangrene had already set in. The dog was later taken to the slaughter house in Maukuok where it was destroyed.

BACK FROM EUROPE



Mr Robert Harper (above) President and Chairman of Wallace Harper and Company Ltd., USA, returned to the Colony yesterday by Swissair from Europe after attending the airline's Caravelle 1st inaugural flight between Zurich and London.

Mr Harper had been away from the Colony for 12 days. He was met at the airport yesterday by his wife. —Inset photo.

Successful year for Helena May

Lady Kinloch, Chairman of the Helena May Institute reported at their annual meeting this morning that the Institute had had a very busy and successful year.

Improvements to accommodation had been made, she said, both for residents and for staff.

Two dormitories leading off the main lounge have been converted into their original function of sitting rooms, providing extra space for residents of the annex.

Miss Matheson, Secretary of the Helena May Institute, sailed in August last for a two months round trip to Australia.

"The Council," said Lady Kinloch, are very hopeful that she will benefit greatly from this holiday and will return refreshed, both physically and mentally and again enjoy the busy life here in which she plays so great a part.

New members and officers of the Council were elected. Officers are: Mrs J. N. Hill (Chairman); Mrs J. Gee (Treasurer); Mrs J. Newell (Vice-chairman) and Mrs P. I. Cowell (Hon Secretary).

NEW BOAC SERVICE

The first airliner to arrive under the new BOAC "very low fare" service between London and Hongkong will arrive this afternoon.

It is a Britannia jet-prop. The new service will operate each month.

It will leave the Colony tomorrow morning at 9 a.m. with 80 passengers bound for London via Singapore, Colombo, Karachi, Bahrain, Damascus, Rome, London.

The overall flying time will be about 82 hours.

Court told in abortion case

Two women answered advertisement

Two women who wanted abortions found out where to get them done by answering advertisements in a newspaper, it was alleged at the Criminal Sessions today.

Mui Suet-wah, 40, Yue Mei-wan, 24, and Tam Wor-oi, 24, all unemployed, are charged with procuring a miscarriage for two women, Lo Shui-lan and Wu Yim-ngor on June 27 and July 10 respectively.

Mr Simon Li, Crown Counsel, told a jury of five men and two women that police raided 45 Ming Yuen-street on July 13.

A search of the premises revealed a number of instruments used for gynaecologist practices. The first accused, who was found with another woman, Wu, admitted that she lived there. The two other accused arrived later.

Engaged

Wu was given a preliminary investigation by a police pathologist and was taken to Queen Mary Hospital where she stayed until July 21.

Mr Li told Mr Justice C. W. Reece that Wu had been work-

Letters from you to the editor

HOW TO LINK TWIN CITIES

dear sir

of new land for industry, commerce and housing, with in easy reach of both Hongkong and Kowloon.

The cost of the Western Approaches, the reclamation and the Lyemun bridge would be more than covered in a few years by the sale of this area.

The Colony needs land, money and better cross-harbour routes. The Multi-Crossing System could provide all three, not in the remote future, but in the next five to ten years.

K. A. WATSON.

dear sir

Old comrades

If any ex-service reader would like to try and contact within the Commonwealth, someone with whom he served, he is invited to send us brief particulars. There is no charge.

A bulletin of enquiries and answers made—both ways—will be posted on request.

W. S. SMITH,
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Finsbury, London.

MR and Mrs A. W. G. H. Grantham are departing from the Colony by the m.s. Tricolor tomorrow. They will leave from Queen's Pier by the launch Lila at 4 p.m. Mr Grantham has been transferred to Bermuda as Colonial Secretary.

It is announced that Mr G. C. Pelham, HM Trade Commissioner in Hongkong and Commercial Secretary to His Majesty's Embassy at Peiping is proceeding to England on the ss "Cathay" sailing on November 2.

Mr Pelham who has served on the China coast for the last 18 years first in the Consular Service and subsequently in the Commercial Diplomatic Service, has recently completed a continuous period of service of five years spent in Peiping, Shanghai and Hongkong.

Mr R. H. Scott will take over charge of the office of HM Trade Commissioner.

Mr Scott was formerly private secretary to Sir Miles Lampson (now High Commissioner in Egypt) and has recently served in the office of HM Commercial Counsellor in Shanghai and in the Consulate General at Canton.

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